SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The God of Clay.

I watch each day my singing sisters go Lightfooted to the temple on the height, Bearing fair gifts, trailed blooms of rose and snow, To please the golden gods of their de-

The golden gods that, in their lofty place, Sland in their flawless might for all to see; Bearing each one upon his perfect face The pride of his infallibility.

And over on their way and singing thus,
They pause sometimes to urge mejor
deride,
"O, sister, wilt thou never come with us
To worship where the gods of gold
abide?"

They never know that ere they pass th

gates
Of bronze and ivery, I take my way
To where, in his unlighted darkness,
waits

My desecrated, shattered god of clay, Before their golden gods my sisters east Their fleeting blooms, the gladness of

their years;

\$ bear my degraded god this last
Great gift of silence and of awfil tears.

-Theodosia Garrison, in Smart Set.

Harris-Power.

Harris—Power.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Power have Issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter. Emma, to Mr. Walter Edward Harris, the wedding to take place Tuesday afternoon, November 7th, at 3 o'clock, in 'Bally-more,' Charleston-on-Kanawha, W. Vu.

A reception will be given from half-past 3 to half-past 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home after January 15, 1907, in No. 1901 Eighteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The announcement is of special interest in Richmond, where Mr. Harris was a well known and popular journalist for many years, being at one time city editor of the Richmond Dispatch. After the consolidation of that paper with The Times he became the Washington correspondent of The Times-Dispatch, with beadquarters in the national capital. His many friends here are full of congratulations and good wishes for his future bappiness.

The Graphic System.

The Graphic System.

Lucie S. Cunningham's music gave a demonstration of the class gave a demonstration of the Graphic Music System, on last Thurs-

day afternoon, at the Westminster School, No. 705 West Grace street.

A large number of the friends and patrons of Miss Cunningham and Miss Campbell gathered to enjoy the occasion, and all were highly pleased and favorably impressed. '

Miss Marion Spicer rendered a Chopin nocturne, and several other selections beautifully. At the close of the programme delicious refreshments were served to the little musicians and al their assembled friends.

Hooper-Arrington.

Mrs. Annie Lee Arrington was amr-ried Thursday afternoon at 5:30 to Mr. Henry Reeves Hooper, at the home of Mrs. Helen M. Bolseau, of Petersburg.
The Rev. R. W. Barnwell, of St. Pauts
Episcopal church, officiated.
The bride came in with her brother,
Mr.-Holmes Bolsseau, She wore a going-away gown of grey and carried

Miss Lelia Boisseau, sister of the bride.

man. The maid of honor wore white or-gandie and carried La France roses. Misses Sallie Bragg Guy, Annie Lee Ar-rington, Mary Rives Richardson and Helen Elizabeth Arrington were ribbon girls, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper left for a Northern tour,

Among the out of town guests were Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McClaugherty, Bluefield, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Farmville; Mrs. C. A. Doug-las, Lynches, Va.; Mr. B. S. Hooper, Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Arrington and Messrs. Ivy L. Arrington and Kenneth R. Hoyle, of Richmond.

Meade-Barbee.

George T. Barbee, of Fauquier county, Va., to Mr. Richard Kidder Meade, took

of Alexandria, Va., and Kate Howlson, of Prince William county, Va. Little Miss Thelma Longfellow was flower girl. Other attendants were Messrs, Russell Parbee, George Elbert Robertson, Robert

Carter, of Washington, D. C., and Broad-dus Moore, of Alexandria, Va.

A dainty supper was served after the ceremony in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George T. Robertson, After n bridal tour North, Mr. and Mrs. Meade will be at home at No. 227 E street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Birthday Celebration.

Miss Emily Virginia Mason, of George-town, D. C., celebrated her eighty-eighth hirthday on Sunday last. She is a daugh-ter of the late General John Thompson on, of Leesburg, Loudoun county

School at Fort Loudoun.

Miss Katherine Glass, principal of Fort Miss Katherine Glass, principal of Fort Loudoun Seminary, Winchester, Va. has recently purchased the property on which her school stands. The outlines of the old Fort Loudoun, which was built by George Washington when a young man, can still be seen, and this fact gives an historical significance to the site. Misses Gluss and Gold will permanently establish their school for girls on this property.

Bernhardt—Briel.

Bernhardt-Briel.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Carrie J. Briel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Briel, of this city, to Mr. Otto Paul Bernhardt, the marriag take place in St. John's German Evan

GRATEFUL, REFRESHING, DELIGHTFUL THE CENUINE MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER

dibout exception the very best perfures for the

Tojict and the Bath

Store Closes 6 P. M. Every Day

THE COMPANY

Chiffon Taffeta Waists, \$3.98

These Waists are cut in the very latest Parisian style In the tailoring and quality of materials are equal to any \$5 Waists we know of. They have a shirred yoke and a beautifully hand-embroidered front. All the wanted new shades and all

Imported Lisle Stockings, 19c

We have just received a special shipment of Women's Black Imported Gauze Lisle Stockings. Hermsdorf dye, extra high spliced heels and double soles. They have always sold at 25c, but as a special for Saturday the price will be 19c a pair.

Trefousse Kid Gloves, \$1.50

Trefousse is the acme of Kid Glove goodness. Every pair of these famous gloves is subjected to every test known to science to prove them. To say "Trefousse" is all that is necesary to convince any glove judge. There are two grades, \$1.50 and \$2, and we have

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

No. 632.

SLEEP.

By JOHN FLETCHER.

Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher were famous literary partners of Shakespeare's time.

OME, Sleep, and with thy sweet deceiving Lock me in delight awhile; Let some pleasing dreams beguile All my fancies; that from thence I may feel an influence All my powers of care bereaving!

> Though but a shadow, but a sliding, Let me know some little joy! Are contented with a thought Through an idle fancy wrought: O, let my joys have some abiding!



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1993. One is published each day.

Dr. Richard Mollwaine and wife are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. White, of Lexington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter, who

reached Richmond Thursday evening, are

at the Jefferson Hotel.

gelleal Church on Wednesday evening, October 26th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Post-Show Supper.

Mr. Harry Goodridge entertained the judges of the Norfolk Horse Show and judges of the Norfolk Post Show and judges of the Norfolk Horse Show and judges of the Thirty-third Virginia Regiment, Stonewall Brigade. The widow of Capitain Charles Arnall, adjudant of the Fifth Regiment, Stonewall Brigade. The widow of Capitain Regiment, Stonewall Brigade. The widow of Capitain Charles Arnall, adjudant of the Fifth Regiment, who has had it for years. Post-Show Supper.

Mr. Harry Goodridge entertained the judges of the Norfolk Horse Show and their friends at supper Wednesday night at the Monticello, Norfolk. His guests were Miss Gertrude Skelton, of Richmond, and Mrs. Rice, of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Halloway, of New York; Miss Elkins, of Rosenont, W. Va.; Miss Elizabeth Hurkamp, of Fredericksburg; Mr. Duane H. Rice, Mr. Charles Morton Stewart and Mr. Henry McK. Merryman, all of Maryland; Mr. Charles Mullikin and Mr. P. H. O'Bannon, of Virginia; Mr. George B. Huhm and Mr. Henry V. Colt, Jr., of New York.

Announcement Cards.

Announcement Cards.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Annie Ryland, of "Farmington," to Mr. Francis W. Smith, of Smithfield, Va. The marriage will take place October 25th at Bruington, Va.

place at the Temph Bangist church, Warrenton, Va., 56 Thursday evening, October 19th, the Rev. J. J. Mulr officiating.

The bride entered on the arm of her cousin, Mr. Andrew Barbee Tucker, and was mat at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. Edgar Snowden, Mrs. 20the Barbee Robertson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and —38 Ruth Brock was matron of honor, and —38 Ruth Brock was mad of honor. The bridesmalds were Misses Nathalle Boush, of Alexandria, Va., and Kate Howison, of Prince William county, Va. Intellight Miss Thelma Longfellow was flower girl. Other attendants were Messrs, Russell Barbee, George Elbert Robertson, Robertson Performed the ceremony. They will make their home in West Point.

Williams—Cropper,
Miss Mary E. Cropper, of Shelltown, Md., was married to Mr. Albert M. Williams, of West Point, Va., in the residence of Mrs. E. S. Tuttle, of Baltimore, on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. B. P. Robertson performed the ceremony. Both the bride and groom are Virginians, Miss Cropper having been born in Accomac county, Va. Mr. Williams saw service in the Spanish-Ameritation was married to Mr. Albert M. Williams, of Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. B. P. Robertson performed the ceremony. Both the bride and groom are Virginians, Miss Cropper, of Shelltown, Md., was married to Mr. Albert M. Williams.

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Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Eolene Rebecca Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fox, of Fairfax, Va., to Mr. R. W. Baker, of Missouri. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock on the evening of October 25th, at Vale Methodist Church, Fairfax county, Va.

To Go to St. Luke's.

Bakewell—Claggett.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Maria Louise Claggett, daughter of Mrs. Wiltiam B. Claggett, daughter of Mrs. Wiltiam B. Claggett, of Berryville, va., to Mr. Joseph Bakewell, of Pittsburg, Pa. The wedding will take place at Green Episcopal church. Berryville, on the evening of October 31st, at 6 o'clock.

Birthday Celebration.

To Go to St. Luke's.

Miss Anno Elizabeth Jordan will go to St. Luke's Hospital November 1st, as assistant superintendent. Miss Jordan is a native of Norfolk, but completed her Guires of training under Dr. Stuart McGuire some years ago, and since that time has been fulfilling graduate engagements in Richmond. She is said to be eminently qualified for the position to which she has been approached.

Personal Mention. Mrs. J. H. Capers, Jr., and little son, Robertson Capers, left yesterday to visit Mrs. S. B. Timberlake, in Staunton, Va.

Mr. James H. Capers, Jr., has gone to Colorado on a business trip, and will be away for two weeks.

Mr. Garrett Wall, of Richmond. was a guest at a supper given by Governor and Mrs. W. M. Dawson, of West Vir-ginia, at the Monticello, Norfolk, stier ginia, at the Monticeno, Aversay night, the Horse Show there Wednesday night.

Miss Marie Lockname of this city, was married last night at 9 o'clock to Mr. Edwin Jones at the home of her purents, on Grace Street.

Miss Violet Tyree is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tyree, of Newport News. ...

Mrs. J. N. Anderson, of Lexington, Va., is at Memorial Hospital, this city. Miss Lella Weston Jordon will leave to-day for Cumberland, Md., where she will finish her course in nursing.

Mrs. V. A. McCraw and Miss Bettle Cole, of Firdericksburg, who have been visiting friends here, have returned home.

The Staunton camp of Confederate Veterans was recently presented with the

and note the change. "There's a Reason."

Drink

YOUR LIVER

may be torpid from ex-

cessive coffee drinking.

Postum

Objects and purposes, to lend money, to secure the payment of loans, etc.

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

THE COMING OF THE TIDE. By Mar. interesting by the fact that their theme

THE COMING OF THE TIDE.—By Margaret Sherwood, Pp. 20. \$1.50, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

A high literary quality is the distinguishing feature of Miss Sherwood's work. She writes exclusively for people of "culture" and none others need apply. The bevy of New England schoolmarms who gathered at the Emerson Inn to read lisen of wornings, and discuss the theory of criticism between bits of a buttered roll she mildly saturizes, but not in such a way as to make one feel she is out of sympathy with them. Miss Sherwood is both an impressionable reader and an intelligent observer; she studies both books and men, as is well, with an excellent style and a true sense of the poetry of things, she writes delicately and with refined and cultivated appreciation. Her book however, will find its highest favor only in those select New England reading circles for whom it is ovidently especially written.

"The Coming of the Tide" is a summer idyl, whose quiet course ends with a rather unexpected touch of violent action. A Maine coast town supplies the scene, and the sea supplies the background of living nature, which the author has painted in with fidelity and pretty fancy. In many of her descriptions there is real poetry, only it is always a more or less conscious poetry. The heating, charging and changeless sea is mysterious and set it down for man's mind, groupingly to wonder at. There is a hereine in this book who loves the sea enough to interpret it in every mode to herself. Oddly enough, she is a girl from Richmond, Virginia. 'Miss Sherwood being the second New England writer within the year to take a hereine from this city.

Frances Wilmot is like no other South-



The author of an important new novel, "Kipps; The Story of a Simple Soul," which will be reviewed next week.

ern girl that we personally have even met, but of course we must not censure her for that, Frances jokes occasionally, but for the most part she was the pure, wild muse of poetry itself. What she says in her monodies ment the sea, is beautful and sympathete, but if we met a girl who talked in that way, we know that we should want to get away somewhere, at once. The two men in the story who love her are well done, particularly Paul Warren, who had a family tree fairly teaming with remote ancestors and who, before the coming of Frances, was as dry and musty as one of his own volumes of Sphoza. But underneath his stream of manhood had not quite run dry, and it was not long before the girl set it rushing and whriling like a mighty torrent.

torrent.
High praise must be accorded to Miss Sherwood's style, her pleasant sentiment and delicate fancy. She writes for the few, and these will find in her much that complets a genuine admiration.

PURPLE AND FINE LINEN.-By Emily

reached Richmond Thursday evening, are at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mr. Charles Orbach, of New York, is a guest at Murphy's Hotel for a few days.

COMMISSION BUSY.

Portsmouth Terminal Cases Still

On—Several Charters Granted.
The State Corporation Commission was kept busy yesterday hearing the Portsmouth and Norfolk Terminal taxation case. The hearing had been continued from October 6th to yesterday. Mr. J. Davis Reid, Mayor of Portsmouth, and Mr. E. M. Hatton, the City Attorney, appeared before the Commission and submitted argument in favor of increasing the assessments on the property of the Terminal Companies. The case is still pending.

Commission Further Linen.—By Emily Post, pp. 346. \$1.00. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The erring judgment of publishers which not infrequently leads them to bestow as \$1.50 dress on the product of the dime novel factory has seddom been more remarkably displayed than in this book. In referring to 'Purple and Fure Linen' as a dime novel, we are interest is no plot; we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes.

"Co., New York.

The erring judgment of publishers which not infrequently leads them to bestow as \$1.50 dress on the product of the dime novel factory has seddom been more remarkably displayed than in this book. In referring to 'Purple and Furple and Furple and Furple and Furple as a dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we are merely alluding to its unfortunes as dime novel, we called than in this book. In referring to 'Purple and Furple and

Terminal Companies. The case is still like?

the assessments on the property of the Terminal Companies. The case is still periding.

The Commission yesterday issued the following charters:

Colonial Building Corporation, Principal office, Norfolk, incorporators, C. A. Woodard, president; W. C. Cobb, vice-president; Willard R. Cook, secretary and treasurer, all of Norfolk, Capital stock, maximum, \$50,000; minimum, \$50,000; maximum, \$75,000; minimum, \$50,000; minimum,

president, Hoboken, N. J.; M. Freeman, secretary, New York, Capital stock, maximum, \$75,000; minimum, \$50,000, Objects and purposes, to do a general fire and marine insurance business.

Standard Loan and Security Company, Incorporated, Principal office, Porismouth, Incorporators, Max Stark, president; Abraham M. Goldsmith, vice-president; Abraham M. Goldsmith, vice-president TALES OF A FISH PATROL.—By Jack London, Pp. 243, \$150. The Macmillan Co., New York. dent; Abraham M. Goldstein, vice-presi-urer, all of Portsmouth, Va. Capital stock, maximum, \$5,00; minimum, \$1,000.

London, Pp. 22. 81.9. The Macmilian Co., New York.

Seven virile sories of the patrol which floats the waters of San Francisco Bay to enforce the necessary fish laws. Air, London, it seems, as a lad served as a deputy-patroliana, or if this is merely imaginary, he at least fully understands the patrolinais adventurous life. Many exciting battles with bold law-breakers fall to the lot of the fish patrol. The first tale describes a conflict with the Chinese shriam-catchers, who seine with nets so fine-meshed that even the thinlest fishes, far too young to be of use to anybody, cannot get through. The patrol raided them early one morning and captured several junks which they go ashore with only after considerable peril. The youth who tells the story had not only to intimidate four or five of the Chinka, but also to stand out against his recalcitrant courade whose nerve badly weakened. Another, and better story tells how flig Alec, "the King of the Creeks," and a notorious law-breaker, was finally roped in. Alec, was a man of iron and few cared to tackle him. Also it was whispered that the patrolinen had handled his gold. Consequently Alec look sturgeon with a Chinese line, which is strictly against the law, with the utmost impunity. Two young men of the patrol underlook to eatch him in the act, but Alec, was allert as an Argus and had a rifle which shot very true. The ruse by which they finally mabbed him is ingenious and vell told. These are good and vigorous stories, made yet more Bank of Clover, Incorporated, Principal office, Clover, Hallfax county, Incorporators, C. A. Gregory, president, Clover: J. M. Pollard, vice-president, Clover: J. M. Pollard,- vice-president, Clover: Garland Gibson, cashler, Coving-ton, Ky. Capital stock, maximum, 25, 605, estimum, 310,000, Objects and pur-poses, a general banking business. genious and well told. There are good and vigorous stories, made yet more

interesting by the fact that their theme is comparatively fresh and unfamiliar.

A SOUTHERN GIRL IN '61.—Written by Mrs. D. Giraud Wright. Pp. 250, \$2.76. Doubledny, Page & Co., of New York, Publishers.

Under the above title, one of the most attinctive of the many recent books of reminiscence has appeared. Experiences, involving the period just prior to the Civil War and the five succeeding years of struggle, introducing hitherto unknown incidents regarding the parts played by prominent men and women, have been written in the past few years by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, of New York; Mrs. James Chestnut, or South Carolina, and others of equal ability and opportunity to see people and events from the vantage point of official position and insight.

Differing from the several publications of merit, Mrs. Wright has succeeded, by infusing her book with an individuality of tone and a beauty of thought in description. In rendering it most acceptable to her readers. The narrative begins in 1858, when Mrs. Wright was Miss Wigfall, or Marshall, Texas, and her first chapter tells about the election of her father. Louis Trezevant Wigfall, to the Siate Senate and the trip made by the family in a stage coach across the prairie from Marshall to Austin, Texas. Afterward, Mr. Wigfall was elected to the United States Senate and still later he was a member of the Confederate Construction, and the structure, in the confederate Construction of the Texas. The personality of the book, which is well written in every particular, is its strongest element of interest, bringing in, as it does, many pictures, including among others those of Senator Sleedia and family, of Louisiana; Senator James F. Mason, R. M. T. Hunter and Colonel Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia; Hon, and Mrs. Wilkiam Porcher Miles, of South Carolina; Captain Landon Cheeves, of the Confederate Army, his wife and daughter, and Hon. James Simons and Miss Horta Simons, of South Carolina; Connection with the fall of Fort Sumter, others written from camps and on battlefields, or in bel

from camps and on battlefields, or in beleaguered cities, appear throughout the different chapters and render them more realistic.

Richmond readers of the book will turn involuntarily to that part of it under the heading of 'Southern Beiles,' as this section is thickly studied with the names and pictures of women, who stood and still stand for the best and highest exposition of Southern social life.

There is Miss Virginka Pegram of Virginia, atterwards Mrs. David Gregg Melitosh, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Haxall, now Mrs. Alexander Cameron, of this clip; the late lovely Mary Triplett, who became Mrs. Philip Haxall, Mrs. Cameron sister-in-law; Miss Lella Powers, afterwards known as Mrs. Stuart Symington, of Baltimore; Miss Evelyn Bayly, of Virginia, wife of the famous Baltimore surgeon, Dr. Louis McLane Tiffany; Miss Bertla Rives, of Virginia, married to Mr. Thomas Keth Skirker, of St. Louis, Mo; Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, wife of the distinguished Confederate general; Miss Nannie Euders, now Mrs. James Caskle Cabell, and, last and loveliest among them all, Miss Hetty Cary, of Maryland and Virginia, the war-time bride of General John Pegram in St. Paul's Church, Richmond, and his widow three weeks at Petersburg.

The allusion to Miss Cary is in a letter sent by Mrs. Wright—then a school-girl-from a dance at Mrs. Pegram's school, in Richmond, where she saw the famous Southern belle, and is in the following words. She says:

"We had a glorious time—plenty of ica cream, cake and officers, the latter predominating. When the evening was a little, advanced—we were innored by the presence of Miss Hetty Cary, Of all the women I have ever met I think she was the most beautiful, combining, as she did, with great loveliness of person, a

Greentree's for Men's Wear

here. Our showing of Young Men's Clothes is particularly snappy. The new Wide Wales, in gray, green and blue, are the selling colors.

Odd Trousers

in both Worsteds and Cheviots, cut full 28 thigh; the kind that appeals to all good dressers

Ask to see the Peerless Pants, America's highest grade.

Rain Coats, Top Coats, Automobile and Storm Coats

Cut loose and swagger; silk or Venetian lined.

Manhattan Shirts, **Stetson Hats** Wanted States States

Greentree's

Broad and Sixth Streets

党是是从其中的

Manname Le

Fall Waists

These are exceptional for the price; cut on correct lines and splendidly made; and the prices quoted do not tell the half of their prettiness. You must see them.

Two Attractive Values,

at 98c.
One, a tailored model of Figured Madras, fashloned with half-inch tucks/ on front, extending full length; stylish stock—98c. The Other .

The Other
—of Idnen, designed with a wide
panel front, embroidered in floral
design and outlined by tucks;
tucked back, deep cuffs—DRe.
ATTRACTIVE MODELS, in black
and white, silk-finished Madras,
five wide tucks on either side of
front, tucked back, full sleeve,
smart stock, with four-in-hand tie
—\$1.98.

-\$1.08. STYLISH WAISTS of Mohair, in black and navy, with silk embroid-cred polka-tots, wide tucks on front and back, full sleeves, neat stock—\$2.50.

TAILORED MODEL, in black wool Baliste, fashloned with a yoke in front, formed of cluster tucking, alternating wide tucks, tucked stock and cuffs, wide tucks in back extend to waist line; French knots give the only touch of femininity to t tailory effect-\$3.98.

LINGERIE WAIST of fine Mus-lin, Van Dyke yoke, fashioned of dainty Val. and fine tucks, pin tucks in back, forming yoke, allows fullness beneath; very deep cuffs, with cluster tucking and insertions of less at hond. \$3.98 of lace at hand-\$3.08,

LINGERIE WAIST of silk-finthrough warst of silk-fin-ished Batiste, front claborately trimmed with a Vienciennes and fine tucking, yoke back and front, formed of the Val., extends into collar; deep cuffs, with five inser-tions and lace at hand—\$4.95.

Silk and Lace Waists

Attractively Priced.

WAISTS of Figured Black Net, over Jap Silk, special at

WAISTS of Louisine Silk, in pale blue, with fanciful designs of Valenciennes insertion at center, front and on shoulders; very deep cuffs, inset with the Val. Especially priced at \$5.75.

VERY EFFECTIVE WAIST of Dotted Net, laid in box plaits and trimmed with narrow box plaits of taffeta-\$7.08. WAISTS of Allover Baby Irish Lace, over chiffon, trimmed h German Val.; elbow sleeves—\$13.50.

WAISTS of Point D'Esprit, fashioned into a triple bertha, front and back; same motif on the cloow sleeve, the ruffles edged with chiffon taffeta ribbon, yoke trimmed with lace applique and ribbon resettes—\$18.60.

head. Her complexion was lilles and roses; and her figure magnificent. She was indeed a beauty.

"It is told of Miss Hetty Cary that, on one occasion, when Federal troops were missing through Baltimore, she stood at an open window of her home and waved a Confederate flax. One of the officers nassing below noticed the demonstrations and, calling it to the attention of the colonel, asked-Shall I have her arrested? The colonel, glancing up and catching a glimpse of the vision of deflant loveliness, answered emphatically: No, she is beautiful enough to do as she pleases."

snewered emphatically: No, sho is beautiful enough to do as she pleases."

Stewart's somewhat intricate character is excellently delineated. Indeed, the character drawing throughout is consistently good. Floyd is the hero of the book, strong, sincere, manly and good. When he was seventeen or eighteen he had pulled Stewart out of the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, very much more dead than alive, and the obligation of gratification thus entailed, Stewart never allowed him to forget. Floyd was invariably as eminently reasonable as Stewart was the contrary. He took a great deal from his charming but vulutile friend before he allowed the breach to stand between them. Even the unfounded animosity of Stewart's letters to the papers did not wholly do this. But the contract for building the splendid Halket Hospitals, awarded in open competition to the rival local architects, whom Stewart had always affected to despise, was more than his blinded misudgement could stand. He denounced Floyd as a false friend and dishonest judge, and the two men met no more till the stream of the locked-out workmen, and impettively listelf, Stewart interposed his own body between Floyd and the savage anger of the locked-out workmen, and impettively listelf, Stewart interposed his own body between Floyd and the savage anger of the locked-out workmen, and impettively listelf, Stewart interposed his own body between Floyd and the savage anger of the locked-out workmen, and impetuited and the folly of his erring life.

CICERO IN MAINE.—By Martha Baker

CICERO IN MAINE,-By Martha Baker

CICERO IN MAINE.—By Martha Baker Dunn. Pp. 250. \$1.25 net. Houghton, Miffin & Co. Boston.

All of these pleasant essays have appeared within the past few years in the nistoric Boston margazine, whose literary standard remains to-day perhaps the highest in our periodical literature. They are fully worthy of being reprinted between covers. Mrs. Dunn has the important qualities which go to make a successful essayist. She has the wisdom of experience and of books, wit, sentiment, sympathy and an agreable style. The essays deal in part with reminiscances of school days at a freshwater academy in Maine, and in part with bookish subjects or themes of a mildly philosophical bent. "With the suggestiveness of essays," says the publisher's announcement, "they combine the readableness of stories," and to this opinion we accord our hearty assent. There are nine of the essays in the book, and any of them will provide pleasant and profitable companionship for a quiet hour.

Colonel Halket, who had founded the

Colonel Halket, who had founded the Osteel hills, who longed in his old age to pose as the very type of the philanthropic employer, who pletured himself as the adored of his men and whose eyes were opened with a shock so sudden and unexpected as to kill him, as admirably conceived and developed. There is a good love-story running through the book in which Floyd finally found happiness, though not in the way lie would for years have looked for it. The love element is subservient, however, as it should be, to the devolopment of the slives of the two leading charactors. The story is painted on a canvas of sufficient size, and minor personages are sketched in with fidelity and skill. Judged in almost any way, "The Ancient Grudge" is a splendid, vigorous story, of the kind of which we get altogether too few, and it lifts its author to a rank far higher than he had previously attained.

THE ISLAND OF ENCHANTMENT.-By Justus Miles Foreman. Pp. 106. Boxed, \$1.50. Harper & Bros., New York; Bell, Richmond.

Boxed, \$1.60. Harper & Bros., New York; Bell, Richmond.

Howard Pyle's colored illustrations, graceful decorations in int. a handsome cover and effective dress of paper and type combine to make this a holiday gift book of no little prettiness. The story is a medieval one with a Vanetian setting, and is sufficiently good to be read pleusurably. Mr. Forman's literary style and method are at times singularly suggestive of the work of James Branch Cabell, of this city, but we hardly count him so clever as Mr. Cabell. The tendency to mannerism and affectation in all that Mr. Foreman writes lends itself, however, very readily to the type of pseudo ancient chronicling which he here undertakes, and as with Mr. Chell, he is in this sort of thing probably at his best.

some philosopy of right hving and right hithicking.

The book has no plot to surprise one, by its intricacy and no knotty problems to unravel at the expense of one's patience and brain power. What story there is, tells intel in so easy and natural a manner, that one feels it the

instead of a story.

One grows to consider "Miss Cynthia," one grows to consider "Miss Cynthia, as a real friend, and to enjoy the vagaries of her, juvenile neighbors, the Pupper twins. One puts down the book when the end is reached, with a feeling of distinct betterment for having been introduced, in fiction, to a heroine that, without being anything but womanly, genile and sympathetic, has won the respect and the admiration of her book audience by right of her real genuineness and goodness.

REBECCA MARY.—By Annie Hamilton Donnell, \$1.50. Harper & Bros., New York; Bell, Richmond.

"Fellela ary you trying to make me cry?" This is what the minister asks his wife when she tells him of the pitiful "unchildikeness" of little Rebecca Mary.

"nebecca Mary" is a book to be wept over. Hard-hearted indeed is the one who does not feel to the content of the conte

"tebecca Mary" is a book to be wept over. Hard-hearted indeed is the one who does not feel a tightning of the throat and a mist over the eyes at the pathetic yearnings of the little New England Purtun for a mother's love and understanding. Little Rebecca Mary is under the care of her Aunt Oliva, a woman whose stern adherence to the path of duty and whose impenetrable New England reserve have led her unconsciously to treat her little ward as a grownup.

Books and Authors.

Captain A. T. Mahan's important new contribution to American history, "Sea Power in Its Relations to the War of ISI2." will be published in two volumes on Oct, 21st, by Little, Brown & Co., Hoston. It happens that on the same date, Captain Mahan will address the Trafalgar Day Celeoration of the Victorian Club of Boston on "The Death of Nelson." Captain Mahan will sail for abroad later in the month.

Was there ever a successful author who was not pestered with Inquiries as to "how he did it"? James Branch Cabell, whose new volume, "The Line of Love," has been issued in holiday dress by the Harpers, receives so many such inquiries that he has adopted a form of reply which the declares to be nost efficacious, "I find I do my best work," so runs Mr. Cabell's statement, "lying at full length in a marble tank filled with goldnsh, with the water at a temperature of 80 degrees to lessen the heat of inspiration." As a matter of fact, Mr. Cabell declares he does not know his methods of composition further than that he rarely averages a thousand words at a sitting, and

John Kendrick Bangs, who for some years has been dividing his time between Yonkers and New York, is mon to become a countryman again. "I have blue-pencilled city life," he said recently, "My eye is on a farm in New England, where I hope before long to be able to provide an appearance public with limited editions of squab-chickens, large paper turkeys, and deckle-edged eggs, And," he added, slyly, "no liem in ether cass will go out without my signature." Mean-while, Mr. Bangs has leused a large estate at Rye, New York, and, what is especially interesting, will make his home there, temporarily, with Simeon Ford, the archipoker and after-dinner speaker. Since resigning the editorship of Puck, Mr. Bangs has devoted himself to the writing of plays and books of humor, and his latest volume, Mrs. Raffles, a witty parody, has just been published through the Hurpers.

ody has just been published through the Harpers.

An interesting volume of travel by Frank Wibors, under the title of "A Commercial Traveler in South America," is announced by McClure-Phillips. Mr. Wibors, who is connected with the great firm of ink manufacturers, Auk & Wibors, found it necessary for business reasons last year to make a trip through South America. He wont from Panama to Ecuador, Peru, Chile, across the Andes and the pampas to Argontine, Urugusy, Faraguay, and thence home via Rio Janeiro. The book is a chatty and entertaining record of his experiences during this trip, but is valuable also because of the observations it contains of an experienced American business man on trade conditions and the markets of South America, Mr. Wiborg points out that the Germans and Fronch and English are absorbing the South American markets, which naturally we should possess, and indicates the remedies for the situation.

'An English publisher is to bring out

'An English publisher is to bring out an edition of Miss Ida M. Tarbell's notable "History of the Standard Oil Company." The importance of Rockefeller, to judge by advance interest in the book, has a fairly extensive branch in the British Isles.

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THE RESURRECTION OF MISS CYNTHIA.—By Florence Morse Kingley.

Pp. 221. Price \$1.50. Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York.

Nothing nurer, sweeter or more refreshing can be imagined than this idyl of New England village life that Florence Morse Kingsley has succeeded in rendering so interesting and so full of the real, whole some philosopy of right living and right thinking.

The book has no plot to surples one.

THE PURE KIND. "Clover Hill" Butter. Made by Fox River Butter Company.